

COUGHS WASTE ENERGY

Careful physicians always point out that every cough wears human strength and tears down the body's resistive powers. The reason

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is always best for coughs is that it peculiarly soothes the tender membranes while its rich, creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble.

No alcohol—just food.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

A FREE TONIC

Everybody needs iron. It builds you up, helps complexion, blood, appetite, digestion. A few drops in milk or soft drinks is fine for you. Many local fountains serve it. Ask for some "A-I-M" in your drink. It costs nothing extra.

EVER TRY THIS?

For the nerves, complexion, blood and appetite, did you ever have them put a few drops of iron in your "dope" instead of ammonia or lime? Everybody needs iron. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve it. Ask for "A-I-M."

IRON IN YOUR SODAS

Highly concentrated medicinal iron under the 30-year famous "A-I-M" trademark of quality is a wonderful tonic. They gladly put a few drops in your milk or soft drink at many fountains instead of lime or ammonia. Ask for it. Everybody needs iron. It builds you up.

PUTS "PEP" IN YOUR DOPE

Watch how your appetite and system builds up when you start having a few drops of iron put in every soft drink. Many fountains gladly serve it instead of lime or ammonia. Tell the boy to put a drop or two of "A-I-M" in your "dope." Everybody needs iron. It helps appetite, blood, complexion. Costs you nothing extra.

TRY IT IN YOUR DOPE

Instead of lime or ammonia, let the boy put some iron in your "dope." Everybody needs iron. It helps appetite, blood, complexion. Costs you nothing extra. Try it. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve it now.

TRY IRON IN YOURS

Everybody knows iron helps appetite, nerves, blood and complexion. Why not have the boy shake a drop or two in your soft drinks instead of lime or ammonia? Try it. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve it now.

SODA FOUNTAINS SERVE IT

Iron helps a person's appetite, nerves, blood and complexion. Drives out the uric acid. It builds you up. Many fountains without extra charge gladly put a drop or two of iron in your soft drinks. Tell the boy to put some "A-I-M" iron in yours.

HERE'S A NEW ONE

Many soda fountains "dip" out a drop or two of "A-I-M" in milk or soft drinks if you ask. "A-I-M" is a highly concentrated natural iron compound, non-injurious. Everybody needs iron. Try it in your "dope," a few days. Watch your appetite and "pep" increase. It builds you up. (Adv.)

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IDEAL for variegated farming and stock raising. Every month a growing month. Rainfall ample—climate healthful and delightful. Well-developed school system. Many churches. Excellent transportation facilities. All conditions are with the farmer and stock-raiser. The

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(Flagler System) through its subsidiary companies—The Model Land Co., Perine Grant Land Co., Chulotco Co. and Okesebe Co., owns and has for sale large areas of land suitable for farms and stock raising. Also towns for homes in attractive spots. Don't buy Florida lands until you have this reliable information.

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on request. We'll gladly send you in finding the location you want. Write to J. E. INGRAHAM, Vice-President Florida East Coast Railway Co., Room 50 City Building, St. Augustine, Florida.

IN SPRING FANCY TURNS TO LOVE

In This Instance, However, It Is a Case of Divorce in Chancellor Garvin's Court.

February had drawn her trailing garments over the brown earth and in her tender footsteps the world gave promise to spring into new and verdant green. The odor of fresh earth hung in the air, softly warm and mistily bright with the promise of the coming summer. In the curving blue arch of sky the clouds climbed higher and higher, droning the wide fields in gold, as a weary and unhappy little throng wended its way into the divorce court presided over by Chancellor W. B. Garvin seeking to have him perpetually and their marital existence.

The chancellor says he regards his divorce court as the most serious and important of his duties, and when cases are brought before him his first effort is to effect a reconciliation or reunion of the parties concerned. If this is impossible the chancellor next weighs the evidence carefully and where he thinks a dissolution is attempted by agreement or through collusion the bill, whether it be filed by wife or husband, is quickly dismissed. The chancellor says that in every divorce suit there are three parties—the plaintiff, the defendant and the state or the absent defendant. Chancellor Garvin takes the place of the absent one—a witness that might without fear or favor come into the lives and effect a reconciliation. In every instance where Chancellor Garvin seeks a chance to bring about the reunion of man and wife, especially where the lives of little ones is involved, he makes every effort to do so. He believes the dismissal of a divorce suit with a promise of a return of affections between man and wife is the end of perfect justice.

Tuesday afternoon nine plaintiffs, unsatisfied with their marital existence, were given relief by the chancellor. Seven of those that sought legal separation from their husbands were the charges against absent defendants. The absent defendant, though he may never know so, has an excellent advocate in the chancellor himself, who invariably takes that part.

One negro woman, who charged her husband with being in love with another woman, was asked by the court if there was anything wrong between the co-respondent and the husband. She replied, "I saw with my eyes." "That's prima facie evidence," said the court. Those who were granted relief by the chancellor were: Robert Emerson Butler against Henry M. Butler, Margaret Jarrett against Will Jarrett, Martha Blaylock against Sim Blaylock, J. P. McCullough against D. C. McCullough, Irene Jones against John J. Jones, Cassie Gibbs against C. L. Gibbs, Julia Monds against I. L. Monds, Belle Smith against Walter E. Smith.

Roller skating tonight and every night, Warner park. (Adv.)

PREPARING TO PUSH NEXT LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

C. C. Nottingham, chairman of the Chattanooga zone for the next liberty loan campaign, will go to Atlanta on Thursday night for the purpose of conferring with officials of the federal reserve bank. There are something like thirty-seven counties included in Mr. Nottingham's territory. He stated Tuesday that he had already started holding up the workers in the different counties and would announce the preliminary plans shortly. According to reports that reached the city Tuesday, the next liberty loan drive will not be started until the latter part of May. In view of this fact, it was decided to give way to the war savings thrift campaign.

OLD COMMISSIONERS MAY ASK RE-ELECTION

The primary election to name candidates for city commissioners of St. Elmo will be held the first Tuesday in March in the various precincts of the township. The city election will occur thirty days later. There are six offices to fill. Two candidates will be selected from each of the four precincts and two from the township. Mayor F. A. Seagle, P. S. Poindexter, Fred Baumgartner, F. A. Wicker and Bert Elliott are the present commissioners, and it is believed that they will ask for re-election.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves stomach distress in five minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite food without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. (Adv.)

GIRL PROBLEM GROWS MORE AND MORE SERIOUS—MAY ASK GOVERNMENT AID

Crittendon Home to Receive More Financial Help From City. Coming of Soldiers Has Multiplied Difficulties. Commission Meets.

The city commissioners met Tuesday afternoon, and, after reading and approving last meeting's report, Rev. T. S. McCallie spoke in behalf of the Crittendon Home association. Rev. McCallie made some startling revelations regarding the girl problem in the city. He said that the twenty babies in the Crittendon home who will never know their fathers are. These babies are a monetary and moral charge on the city, but the home wants to change these babies from liabilities to assets. Gentlemen, we ask your consideration of the problem.

Mrs. Jo Brown then spoke briefly regarding the conditions that should be brought about, stating that during the last two weeks she had taken into the home eight girls whose ages were from 11 to 16 and who were morally delinquent. She said the problem was so serious that it caused the women directors to lay awake nights trying to solve it. She said: "We find that the vice of these children has been commended by their parents in order to increase the family income, but this is not true in every instance. Many of these children are the victims of the need of the home, declaring that they needed recreation, physical and mental. These girls must not be exposed to vicious environment if we are to save them," she emphasized.

The commissioners were asked to give whatever aid they possibly could to the enlarging of grounds for the home, and to co-operate in various other ways.

BOYS BOUND OVER TO NAVY

Unique Decision by Squire W. M. Parks, Who Heard Cases on Front Porch.

Just as the sun was sinking behind Raccoon mountain Tuesday afternoon reflecting her golden glories out over the front porch of his beautiful little home in East Chattanooga and within the confines of his own material district and heard three young men, on the very threshold of manhood, tell how they had deliberately robbed a freight car of \$75 worth of tobacco. Just the result of a hobo trip and the wandering away from their own firesides, where every influence for good is thrown about the youth of the country. The boys' names were Will Teague, Will Denton and Martin McCallister. The boys had started on a hobo trip and needed money and had robbed a freight car and sold their plunder. The McCallister boy was not arrested, though, by his own statement, he was the ringleader. He had turned state's evidence and had enlisted in the navy.

John J. Lively, who represented Teague, made an eloquent plea, both for his client and the client of J. J. Counts, the Denton boy. He said that somebody, somehow, for some reason, had shown favor to the McCallister boy, and he asked the court to accord both his client and the Denton boy the same leniency that had been accorded the McCallister. "Give them a chance also to join the navy and I shall guarantee that they will make far better soldiers or sailors than McCallister, who has got cold feet and squealed," pleaded Mr. Lively. "Why," replied the court, "a man who would squeal on his pals in crime would not make any sort of a sailor or soldier and would be likely to turn state's evidence in favor of the Kaiser." W. J. Counts also made a short talk for the Denton boy. Squire Parks, after hearing the evidence, said that he would hold up his decision pending the boys' joining the navy, if such an arrangement could be made. "I will just bing them over to the navy," said the genial justice. The arrests were made by Walter and Joe Clark, and the case was prosecuted by Will Crabtree, special agent for the Southern railroad.

PLAN TO SELL WAR CERTIFICATE STAMPS

Meeting of Manufacturers' Association Turned Into Boost for Thrift Campaign.

The monthly meeting of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' association, held Tuesday night, was turned over to the subject of "Thrift." After talks by Z. C. Patten, Jr., T. R. Preston and Richard Hardy, a committee was appointed under the general direction of Morrow Chamberlain, assisted by Alden as vice-chairman, and J. W. Tyler as secretary. The committees appointed were divided into teams and divisions as follows:

South Chattanooga—W. W. Grover, chairman; E. P. Wheland, Sherman Sanders, Capt. Jack Ryan; West Side—J. B. Merriam, Jr., chairman; C. A. Young, C. E. Grote, O. B. Smer, H. R. Lacey.

Central District, City—H. S. Seagle, chairman; W. T. Temple, J. C. Sharp, R. G. Brock.

North Chattanooga—H. B. Finley, chairman; F. L. Miller, Jr., L. G. Clark. Ridgedale—Willard Warner, chairman; D. H. Wood, H. S. Thatcher. Roselle and East Side—J. C. Wilson, chairman; J. L. Hutcheson, D. W. Evans.

Orange Grove—R. T. Faucette, chairman; S. H. Robertson, Lee Wert, S. T. Lewis, H. G. Paller.

St. Elmo—C. N. Woodworth, chairman; George Scholze, James R. Huff, Alton Park—Merced Reynolds, chairman; John D. Key, W. H. Meacham.

INDIANA EDITOR STOPS OVER FOR BRIEF VISIT

Elmer Crockett and wife, of South Bend, Ind., are here for a brief visit to their daughter, Mrs. M. L. G. Paller, of 3004 East Twelfth street. They are en route to Avon Park, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter. Mr. Crockett is president of the Tribune Publishing company, editor of the Tribune and one of the leading men of his state. He has made frequent visits to Florida, and always stops over in Chattanooga to see his daughter, but says that even this time that blinds him from his stopping here. He likes the place, and the busy hustle which he sees appeals to him. He said that he was surprised at the activity and the in-

or injury being offered these devoted women—for all London knows who they are and what they are doing.

Fishing Village That Floats. In the shadow of the huge Manhattan bridge which connects New York proper with Brooklyn, nestles a veritable fishing village consisting of nine two-story houseboats moored side by side so as to form a solid row and sheltering the fishermen and their families, on whom New York City is dependent for a good part of its fish supply, says the Popular Science Monthly.

But unless you are familiar with the vagaries of fish and the localities in which they school in certain seasons you need not go in search of this village. Often it disappears from a locality overnight, without any farewells, reappearing as quietly a few months later.

Mrs. Brown said, in speaking of the expense of maintaining the home, that one item—the milk bill—was \$32 last month. Capt. Ryan then spoke of the vice that was due to the camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He said he was in favor of asking the government to help after the city and county had done their part. C. S. Andrews spoke of having a talk with Judge Will Cummings, who pledged the support of the county in a financial and other ways to help correct the evil. Commissioner Betton, presiding in the absence of Mayor Little, offered a motion setting aside the money due the city from Charles L. Hayes, circuit court clerk, for an interim home. This motion was passed without objection.

Mrs. Jo Brown, Mrs. Lucius Mansfield, Mrs. Mark Senter, Capt. Ryan and Clarence Jones, G. Gillespie and Rev. T. S. McCallie were present representing the Florence Crittendon home.

Reports were read and approved. Commissioner Hufaker submitted his annual report ending Oct. 1, 1917, as follows: Free clinic: Total number cases treated, 4,126; calls for poor made by city physician, 1,095 (an average per day of three); the submitted the dairy and laboratories inspection report, showing that the sanitary conditions of the city are being looked after. There were 6,496 typhoid fever vaccinations made free of charge. The report also stated that there had been 11,873 abattoir inspections; also that there had been 6,000 pounds of meat condemned.

Three cases of smallpox were reported, all now under quarantine.

Increased evidence of prosperity he finds since his last visit.

"South Bend is a busy place," said Mr. Crockett, "and, like the folks down here, we are all very much in the war. Our state, you know, furnished the first troops after the declaration of war, and we already have a lot of men on the front in France." "One of your leading men, W. O. Davies, gave up his business and entered the U. S. M. C. A. work, and with our local secretary, Mr. Ames, is already at the front doing valiant service."

Mr. Crockett said: "We have had a wonderful winter in Indiana, or, rather, a severe winter perhaps would be a better word. There was a full month of zero or below zero weather, and when I left home the snow was still an inch on the ground."

DINNER STORIES

Thomas A. Edison, remarking on a new-style airplane, said its make-up was, to say the least, novel. "It is, in fact, a striking idea. I have seen nothing to beat it since last month. Then a young man from Orange showed me an engagement ring he was going to patent. 'But,' said I, examining the very ordinary looking bracelet, 'what is there patentable about this?' 'The handle, sir,' answered the young man, proudly."

A Wyoming man tells of a man in that state who was taken into custody on the charge of making counterfeit money.

During the course of his preliminary examination the magistrate said: "So you admit having been engaged in making counterfeit bills?" "Yes, your honor," responded the prisoner. "You see, the supply of the genuine article is so very, very scarce."

A milk dealer of New York was consulted in his early days by a friend in the milk trade.

"I've been roped in for two tickets to a masquerade ball," the friend grumbled. "But I don't think I'll go."

"Why not?" asked the dealer. "Oh, such things ain't in my line," said the friend. "A milkman at a fancy dress ball! No, no—most inappropriate."

"Inappropriate nothing," said the dealer; "put on a pair of pumps, man, and go as a waterfall."

English Women Perfect Novel War

The following excerpt from an article by Henry Road in Everybody's Magazine, presents a new phase of the many-sided war work that English women have been called upon to perform:

"In London, at midnight, scores of well-known women start away from their homes, each driving her own motor car, and from that hour until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning they cruise about the streets of the great city, certain cars allotted to certain districts, looking for soldiers or sailors on leave, strangers helpless from drink, or suffering from whatever cause. A man after man is picked up, taken into the automobiles, and driven to a haven provided for just such unfortunate. 'How many women were thus engaged at present I do not know, but a few months ago I was told that several hundred were carrying on this unusual service, night after night, week after week, month after month, in all kinds of weather, at all seasons; and many of these women belong to the highest families in England. There has not been a single report, thus far, of insult or injury.'

To Darken Hair Apply Sage Tea

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. (Adv.)

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\$935

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A Big Car for Five People With Plenty of Room for Each

A comparison of the features of Saxon "Six" with those of higher priced cars discloses a big credit balance in favor of Saxon "Six"

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SAXON \$ 935	SAXON \$ 935	SAXON \$ 935	SAXON \$ 935	SAXON \$ 935
Paige Six 1495	Cadillac 2240	Packard 3500	Chalmers 1250	Haynes 1585
Lexington 1185	Peerless 1980	Locomobile 4600	Cole 1695	Stutz 2375
Vello 1135	Hudson 1650	Pierce-Arrow 4800	H. A. L. "12" 2600	Knights 2150
Auburn 1535	Chalmers 1250	Cadillac 2240	Peerless 1980	Peerless 1980
Moon 1650	Moore-Knight 1840	Hudson 1650	Jeffrey 1475	Studebaker 1150
Davila 1275	Stutz 2375	Hupmobile 1345	Kissel 1285	Kissel 1285
Jordan 1250	Liberty 1125	Oldsmobile 1395	Marmion 3190	H. A. L. "12" 2600
Westcott 1590	Premier 1855	Winton 2685	Pathfinder 3750	Enger-12 1250
Liberty 1125	Vello 1135	Jordan 1750		
Patterson 1125	Winton 2685	Marmion 3190		
Abbott "6" 1195	H. A. L. "12" 2600	H. A. L. "12" 2600		

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When success means straining nerve force to the utmost —when minutes given to your affairs are precious —when your strength is the driving force of your store or factory or farm —then you must have a motor car.

A motor car saves valuable time—saves your vitality—during business hours. And—after business hours—provides recreation and vigor—giving outdoor enjoyment that helps you in the daily battle.

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The Maxwell is the car without a peer for the man who is working under full steam.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Touring Car with Winter Top \$855
Roadster with Winter Top \$830; Berlina \$1095; Sedan with Wire Wheels \$1195. F. O. B. Detroit

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